

9-30-1948

The Ledger and Times, September 30, 1948

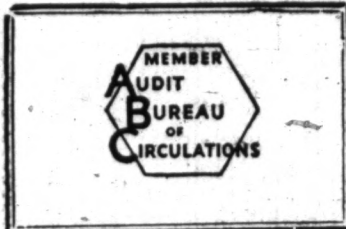
The Ledger and Times

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY — Considerable cloudiness with a few scattered showers today. Friday generally fair.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, Sept. 30, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 90

Less Than 300 In County Eligible For Military Service

From a total of 954 who registered for the peacetime draft in Calloway county, only 279 are eligible for military service, Mrs. Mary Neale, secretary of the draft board, said today.

The smaller total, 279, includes single, non-veterans, non fathers 18 through 25. Some of these men may be excused or rejected from the draft and their cases are reviewed, said Mrs. Neale, clerks, married men and fathers are automatically excused from the draft according to present laws.

Mrs. Neale said that a few late-comers have registered since the final day, Sept. 18, and a few more are expected. It is the late-comers present a good excuse, said the secretary, they will not be subject to a penalty.

The selective service office will continue to be open here for registration of 18-year-olds. These men are required to register the day after they become 18, said Mrs. Neale.

Of those who are eligible for military service from this county, there are 3 born in 1922, 19 in 1923, 13 in 1924, 19 in 1925, 18 in 1926, 37 in 1927, 82 in 1928, and 88 in 1929.

The total for the nation has been released by selective service headquarters in Washington.

Washington, Sept. 30 (UP)—Selective service said today 8,584,993 men 18 through 25 years have registered for the peacetime draft. It said about one of every four appears eligible for military service. The final registration figures covered all 48 states and the U. S. territories.

In the states, 8,398,713 young men registered. The territories signed up 186,280 for possible military service.

Single, non-veteran, non-fathers 18 through 25 totaled 2,147,818 of these, 2,048,626 were registered in the United States and 99,192 in the territories.

It is from this group that Army will call about 250,000 men in the next 12 months to swell its forces to 700,000 men. But in this group many will be deferred under regulations laid down by President Truman.

The Army wants 10,000 men drafted during November, and 15,000 in December. Thereafter it will try to bring in about 25,000 a month until the quota has been filled. The Navy and Air Force have no present plans to take draftees.

Selective service gave this breakdown by age groups of non-veteran single men who are not fathers:

AGE	NUMBER
25	83,001
24	111,734
23	154,175
22	187,364
21	184,701
20	275,973
19	574,783
18	676,082

The 18-year-olds may not be drafted, but may volunteer for a year's training. Plus a hitch in the reser-

STATE HELPS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK COMMITTEES

More than 385,000 pieces of literature carrying fire safety messages have been sent to Kentucky communities participating in Fire Prevention Week, beginning October 3, George E. Burks, chairman of the state FPW committee announced today. Fifty-five organizations with a membership of more than 300,000 are serving as sponsors of the 1948 drive, Mr. Burks said.

In addition to the posters, pamphlets, and letters issued, committee headquarters in the State Fire Marshal's Louisville office have scheduled eight speeches to lunch-dinner and dinner and women's clubs, and have rented ten movie projectors for the showing of Fire Prevention films in various cities. Through school superintendents and principals, every child in the public and parochial schools of the state has been invited to participate in a poster contest carrying prizes worth \$1,000. Twenty thousand copies of the rules have been distributed to the schools by the chiefs of the fire departments in eight-five towns.

Picards of a drawing by Grover Page, the cartoonist, have been mailed to all hotels for posting in every guest room. Containing a warning against smoking in bed, it has been copyrighted by the committee.

The committee has furnished theaters in seventy towns with one-minute trailers, and has received pledges from twenty-one movie houses that will show "Going to Blazes", a twenty-minute short, during Fire Prevention Week. Included in the literature sent out are 150,000 home inspection blanks and 50,000 farm safety inspection blanks.

"Never before has the committee endeavored to reach so many people, nor to extend its campaign into so many areas of the state as we are doing in our 1948 drive," Mr. Burks said. He declared impetus was given to the drive by Governor Clements two months ago when he personally urged each mayor in Kentucky to assume the lead in Fire Prevention. In a proclamation, the Governor pointed out fires claimed 200 lives and destroyed \$11,000,000 worth of property in the last fiscal year.



\$25,000 RICHER—Harry W. Yoder (right), of Mt. Morris, Ill., 44-year-old Purple Heart Navy veteran of two World Wars, was named winner of the National Pepsi-Cola contest, defeating 4,696,190 other competitors. He holds his winnings—a check for \$25,000. With him is shown his wife, Mary, and son, Harry, Jr.

Farm Bureau Directors Begin Organized Soil Conservation

Directors of the Calloway County Farm Bureau in a special meeting at the Extension Service offices Monday night, made a number of important decisions in regard to plans which will affect progress in the agricultural program of the county, B. H. Dixon, secretary, said today.

They made plans for the checking of the corn yields of farmers who have entered the Corn Derby Contest, and employed E. L. Kuykendall, one of the directors and a farm leader in the county, to check the yields.

After discussing some of the possible advantages in having the services of one or more technicians to be furnished by the Soil Conservation Service to work with individual farmers in the county on soil and water conservation problems, the board voted to sponsor a petition to be signed by farmers and forwarded to the State Department of Conservation requesting a public hearing in the near future and a referendum vote in which farmers would vote for or against the organization of a Soil Conservation District in Calloway county. The directors present took copies of the petition to obtain signatures of farmers in the respective communities and it is expected that sufficient signatures will be obtained and the petition forms returned to the Farm Bureau secretary, Mr. B. H. Dixon, by Saturday, October 2.

The board, after discussion of the intensive cover crop campaign which is being sponsored by the county agent's office and in which many local business firms and business groups are cooperating, voted to finance the issuance of cover crop certificates to all Calloway county farmers who seed all culti-

vated land and lespedeza fields to cover crops this fall; also that the cover crop honor roll be continued from year to year and that a special recognition dinner be given for all farmers who received cover crop honor roll certificates for three consecutive years (1946, 1947, and 1948); and further that a state tour be given to those Calloway county farmers who receive cover crop honor roll certificates for five consecutive years. This tour would take place following the fall of 1952.

The board also voted to give \$125.00 to be used in prize money in the Farm Bureau week contest which is being sponsored by the Farm Bureau Associated Women's organization of the county.

The board voted to sponsor, as they have each year for the past several years, the Annual Beef Cattle Show and Sale. Plans were made for the show to be held at the stockyards of the Murray Livestock Company on November 8 and 9.

The board also voted to set aside the week of November 1 to 8 as Farm Bureau Week in Calloway county. Directors and other leading members will put on an organized drive for membership renewals and new memberships in an effort to build the county membership to approximately 1,000 members. Plans for this drive will include a special effort to inform the farm families of the county of the benefits derived from Farm Bureau organization. A meeting of workers who will assist in the personal solicitation of memberships will be held on Monday night, November 1.

Directors present at the meeting were Rudy Hendon, president; Marvin Hill, James Parker, Hansford Doran, Alvis E. Jones, Clyde Phelps, Urie Kuykendall, C. R. Stubblefield.

RUSSIAN SOLDIER FIRES INTO CROWD INSIDE U. S. SECTOR

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (UP)—One German civilian was wounded and an American military police control was forced to take over today when a Russian soldier fired into a small crowd of Germans inside the U. S. sector of Berlin.

The Soviet soldier who fired several shots was one of three who crossed the boundary of the American sector about five miles south of Tempelhof airfield. All were armed. They escaped back into the Russian sector after the shooting, and there was no explanation of their presence in the U. S. area.

The Russian soldier fired into the German crowd just as a U. S. military police patrol, summoned by German police reports of trouble in the area, reached the scene. The Americans took cover and did not fire. After the shooting, two other Soviet soldiers appeared from a nearby woods, and all three then retreated into the Russian sector.

The incident occurred about four blocks within the American sector, near its southern extremity. First military reports had indicated two Germans were wounded.

It was the first outbreak of violence involving gunfire in the Berlin area in some three weeks, and American authorities were not inclined to view it very seriously, although it was presumed a routine protest to Soviet authorities would be made.

World-Wide Communion To Be Observed Sunday

By Rev. S. C. McKee

Next Sunday, Oct. 3, World-Wide Communion will be observed in tens of thousands of Christian Churches the world around.

Twelve years ago one of our large American denominations, whose missionary work has spread into 16 countries, conceived the idea of having all their churches in this country and in the mission fields partake of the Lord's Supper on one particular day. A few years later, the idea caught the imagination of other denominations. Increasingly, the first Sunday in October has been designated as World-Wide Communion Sunday.

Next Sunday, innumerable Protestant churches throughout the world will hear in their own tongues the familiar words: "This do in remembrance of Me." The Day will begin with Japan (which name literally means, "The Source of the Sun"). As the sun rises over Asia, it passes on to Europe, and

Hazel Girl Chosen 1948 Calloway County Farm Bureau Queen

REGISTRATION AT MURRAY STATE DROPS THIS TERM

With 1,427 students in residence, registration this year at Murray State college approached the all-time record enrollment of 1,500, according to tabulations of Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, registrar.

Non-veteran students showed no gain on the campus. On the other hand, veteran enrollment was down slightly over the previous high.

In addition to students in residence, 409 are engaged in non-resident work. Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president, reported, bringing the total number of students being served by the college to 1,836. Non-resident students are enrolled in extension course, or are members of study centers being established in centrally located cities in Western Kentucky.

The present semester closes on January 27, 1949, with registration for the second semester scheduled for January 31. Applications for enrollment in the second semester are being received now in the registrar's office, Mrs. Hester said.

MONTGOMERY TO DIRECT WESTERN ARMED FORCES

LONDON, Sept. 30 (UP)—An official source said today that appointment of Field Marshal Lord Montgomery as supreme commander of the armed forces of the Western European union powers will be announced within 48 hours.

The British cabinet has approved the appointment, this source said, and it will be announced by the permanent commission of the Brussels treaty powers. These are Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

It was understood the announcement will include a detailed statement of measures being taken for creation of the new Western European supreme command.

Commanders for sea and air forces also are expected to be announced.

Decisions of the supreme commanders of the five powers are reported to the cabinet today by defense minister A. V. Alexander.

On present basis the Western Union brings under a single command for the first time in peacetime history a grouping of military forces estimated at 2,000,000 men under arms. In war that force would swell quickly to 12,000,000 or more.

Winner To Compete For District Title In October

Miss Anna Lou Steely, 18, daughter of Mrs. Leland Steely of the Hazel community was chosen 1948 Farm Bureau Queen in a contest held at the County Extension offices yesterday afternoon.

Second place was awarded to Miss Loretta Eldridge, student at Murray Training school, daughter

WIDOW OF LATE PRESIDENT DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (UP)—Mrs. Edith Kermit Carow Roosevelt, widow of President Theodore Roosevelt, died quietly in her sleep today in her home, Sagamore Hill, near Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Mrs. Roosevelt died as she lived. She shunned publicity throughout her husband's career and lived in seclusion after his death.

Patton Attends Memphis Meeting

Otis Patton, Main Street Motor Sales attended a meeting in Memphis composed of Oliver farm equipment dealers for eight states. Thirty five officials of the company were there including the president, who made a talk to the group.

Patton said the Oliver company has seven plants in production with 40 branch supply houses. The occasion for this meeting was the opening of another supply house there.

He said that the company is celebrating also its hundredth anniversary.

Main Street Motors will handle the complete line as items become available.

Having failed to win the endorsement of Lewis and his United Mine workers, the President took his appeal for votes directly to the union's rank-and-file during a 141-mile motor trip. He planned to rebound his campaign train later in the day and make a major speech tonight in Louisville, Ky.

His GOP rival, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, hoveled through Idaho and into Utah where he will deliver an important foreign policy address tonight at Salt Lake City. Both candidates' speeches will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast network, Dewey's at 9:30 p. m. EST, and Mr. Truman's at 10 o'clock.

Some 35,000 of Lewis' miners work in the area through which Mr. Truman passed. Relations between the President and Lewis have been strained ever since the Chief Executive ordered legal action to halt the 1946 mine strike.

While the mine chieftain has refrained from endorsing either Mr. Truman or Dewey, the United Mine Workers' Journal which frequently reflects his views has been sharply critical of the administration in recent months.

The President told Oklahomans yesterday that the Republican party is "afraid" to take a stand on the major issues of the campaign. But he promised to keep up his efforts to "smoke 'em out." In his Louisville speech, he will renew his attack on the GOP record on housing and prices.

Dewey, in his foreign policy address, is expected to stress the theme that the United States is united in its opposition to Soviet aggression, despite political differences on domestic issues.

Speaking in Great Falls, Mont., last night, the Republican candi-

of Mrs. Otis Eldridge who lives on a farm east of Murray. Other contestants were Miss Sue Stubblefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stubblefield of New Concord, and Miss Mary Miller Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Ellis of the Stella community. Miss Stubblefield attends the New Concord high school, and Miss Ellis is a student at Kirksey high school.

Miss Steely, a student at Hazel high school, is in the upper part of her class scholastically, and takes active participation in extracurricular activities. She is a member of the Student Council, the Pep club, Drama and Glee club.

Miss Steely was selected Miss Hazel in a beauty contest this year, and received the annual citizenship award at Hazel high school for 1948. She is president of the Hazel F. H. A. chapter and serves as secretary of the district F. H. A. organization.

The Queen was presented with a pair of framed bird prints yesterday by Mrs. Hansford Doran, chairman of the Associated Women of the Farm Bureau, Miss Eldridge, runner-up, received a framed flower print.

Miss Steely will compete in the district Farm Bureau Queen contest at Mayfield high school Thursday evening, Oct. 21. If she is selected district Queen, she will be entered in the State contest in November.

The judges of the Calloway contest were Miss Martha Lindsay, home economics instructor at Murray Training school, and Mr. Ray Brownfield, farm representative at the Bank of Murray.

Judging was based on a total of 100 points. Scholastic standing, leadership activity and family Farm Bureau record county 60 points. General appearance and grooming, poise and personality, figure and features, carriage and posture, complexion and hair was considered for the remaining 40 points.

Latest On Politics

By United Press

President Truman campaigned by automobile today through the soft coal region of Illinois in a bid to rouse the support of John L. Lewis' miners.

Having failed to win the endorsement of Lewis and his United Mine workers, the President took his appeal for votes directly to the union's rank-and-file during a 141-mile motor trip. He planned to rebound his campaign train later in the day and make a major speech tonight in Louisville, Ky.

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Speaking in Great Falls, Mont., last night, the Republican candi-

dide issued a warning to any "dictator or trigger-happy militarist" that the political campaign will not divide this country.

Though it did not mention that president by name, his reference was unmistakable when he said "they must not assume that because a person in position of high importance is going around preaching disunity that we are, in fact, divided."

Meanwhile, Progressive Party candidate Henry A. Wallace ran into another barrage of eggs and tomatoes in Texas. After two days of relatively calm campaigning, Wallace was greeted in Houston last night by an uproarious demonstration that was reminiscent of his recent southeastern tour.

Leaving the city for El Paso, however, the Progressive candidate claimed that his crusade against Jim Crow practices in the south was a success.

Other political developments: Warren-GOP vice-presidential nominee Earl Warren says national labor legislation "must be constantly improved." He told a Newark, N. J., audience that present labor laws should be changed if they are found "unnecessary or oppressive."

Warren speaks tonight at a rally in New York City.

Rhode Island's incumbent Democrats piled up huge margins in Rhode Island's primary. Elderly Sen. Theodore Francis reyn, a veteran New Dealer, and Gov. John O. Pastore were both unopposed.

Rep. Aime J. Forand and John E. Fogarty swamped their opponents.

Barkley — President Truman's running mate, Sen. Alben W. Barkley, leaves Washington tomorrow on a western tour of his own. He will speak in several states that the President missed. His first speech will be made in Pittsburgh tomorrow night.

States' Rights. Democrats Sen. James O. Eastland, D. Miss., president of the Senate, and Sen. J. William Fulbright, D. Ark., are expected to speak in support of the states' rights position.

(Continued on Page Four)

Educators To Hear Correspondent From Moscow At Meeting Here

Robert Magidoff, Moscow correspondent for NBC, will be the principal speaker at the general session of the First District Educational association meeting to be held on the campus at Murray State College Friday, Oct. 8. The Russian-born American citizen, who was expelled by the Reds on suspicion of espionage, will speak on his experience during the 12 years he served in Moscow.

John W. Brooker, KEA secretary, will also speak at the session which is expected to draw educators and teachers from all over the first district. He will address the delegates and guests on "Our Program." His speech will start at 10:15 a. m. and will be followed at 10:45 a. m. by Magidoff's talk.

FDEA President W. F. McGary of Barlow, Ky., will preside over the general session which will get underway at 8:45 a. m. with music by the Murray State band. The in-



Robert Magidoff

Education, will be the guest speaker. This session will be under the direction of Mrs. Georgia B. Wear of Murray, chairman.

Other section meetings on agriculture, languages and similar subjects will also be held during the afternoon.

The Association for Childhood Education will serve lunch at 12:30 o'clock in the Training school lunchroom, with Miss Rubie E. Smith of Murray, state president of ACE, presiding. Reservations are required for the luncheon.

Officers of the FDEA, in addition to President McGary, are Ernest Fisher, principal of Barlow high school, vice-president, and Marvin O. Wrenner, Murray State College, secretary.

Directors include Miss Reba Gillispie, Marion teacher; Roy McDonald, Trigg county superintendent; Mrs. Juna Wilson, Calloway county teacher, and Dennis McDaniell, Hickman county superintendent. KEA director this year is Adron Doran of Wingo.

Commissioner Forbids Political Highway Signs

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 30—Highway Commissioner Garrett L. Withers today issued a second warning against erection of political posters on highway rights-of-way with a directive to district engineers ordering removal of any such posters.

"You are to instruct all foremen to see that no candidate cards or posters are placed on highway property or on rights-of-way in your districts," Commissioner Withers told the engineers. "Any posters or cards so placed you shall order your employes to remove."

In an earlier warning against political signs on the highways the commissioner said he had received a number of complaints regarding campaign cards and other advertising posters, erection of which is illegal on highway rights-of-way.

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

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THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Thursday Afternoon, September 30, 1948

Red Cross Disaster Twins Resign After Many Years Of Service In Rescue Work

By HARMON W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (UP).—The disaster twins checked in their first aid kits today—and called it a lifetime.

Henry Baker and Albert Evans probably have spread more salve on human misery in times of panic than any other two living persons.

Mr. Baker joined the disaster corps of the American Red Cross in 1918 and Evans four years later. They resigned today, shaking hands in the cubbyhole they have shared for an office across the years. Mr. Baker plans to put to work his definition of application—“applying the seat of my pants to the seat of a chair and do some prying out in California.” Mr. Evans will putter around his two-and-a-half acre place outside St. Louis.

Both are full of memories—many of them not particularly pleasant—of the rescue and rehabilitation work they have done. To avoid confusion, let's take the two 64-year-olds one at a time. From left to right:

Mr. Baker: He had rugged teeth breaking in on the rescue squad. That was in 1918 when a hurricane tore Corpus Christi, Tex., to bits. He went as close to the twisted wreckage as he could get by rail and mule-backed it the rest of the way.

Mr. Baker used to be the Rev. Mr. Baker—an ordained minister. Today he likes resting his chin on the ring apron to watch lady rascals perform. Jessie and Mable are his favorites.

Life in the early days of rescue work was peril packed. Once his office sent him to a small town that had been rooted to one side by a tornado. A second big blow was reported on the way by the time Mr. Baker arrived on the scene. He heard what he thought was all the people in the town storm cellars. But he discovered on looking up and down the street seven youngsters. He called the president of the bank and they locked the kids in the vault until the big blow blew out.

Mr. Evans: A curly-haired older, got his baptism in relief work in the Pueblo flood of 1921.

There was a smart man—That Mr. E. He had great respect for the suffering, but considerable love for his own tummy too. On the hundreds of disaster junkies he took for the Red Cross he always carried his own personal food kit. Charcoal stove, canned stuff, etc.

His most harrowing experience came in the great Mississippi flood in 1927. One of the railroads hauled out a high-wheeler and he loaded a coach with food, bedding, and medicine. The flood forced up to meet the train and at times there was as much as 12 inches of water in the coach.

“We had an awful time,” said Mr. Evans. While the old engine was slush-

ing through the high water, the guys in front of it were catching the old what-for.

Two men in a boat. Actually they were rowing a flat bottom, job ahead of the train—poking their oars into the deep every few feet to see if the rails were still there. “Slowest train I ever rode through Arkansas,” Mr. Evans recalled, wincing, not smiling.

When a preacher, at the close of his sermon, said: “Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up.” Presently every man, woman and child, with the exception of one, rose to their feet.

The preacher seated them and said: “Now let every man not paying his debts stand up.” The exception, a care-worn, hungry-looking individual clothed in-out of date clothes, slowly assumed a perpendicular position.

“How is it my friend,” asked the minister. “That you are the only one not able to meet his obligations?”

I run a newspaper,” he answered meekly, “and these are my subscribers and—”

“Let us pray,” exclaimed the minister.

Do you remember of ever having seen it—the amusing spectacle of two donkeys in adjoining pastures, each stretching his neck, thru the fence to eat the grass in the other fellow's field? That seems ludicrous, to be sure, yet it's about what we human mortals do. How often do we think the other fellow's better off than we, or his job is better than ours.

It's difficult, of course, to find out for what vocation in life we are best fitted. Many a man's in the wrong pew, a round peg in a square hole or a square peg in a round hole. But it is a fact that no one can find out what he is best suited without a through try-out.

One fellow finds that the job over which he was first enthusiastic is not the thing for him. On the other hand, another chap becomes very efficient at the job of which he was at first skeptical, and it might be added, is apt to learn to like it when he becomes able to do it well and with ease.

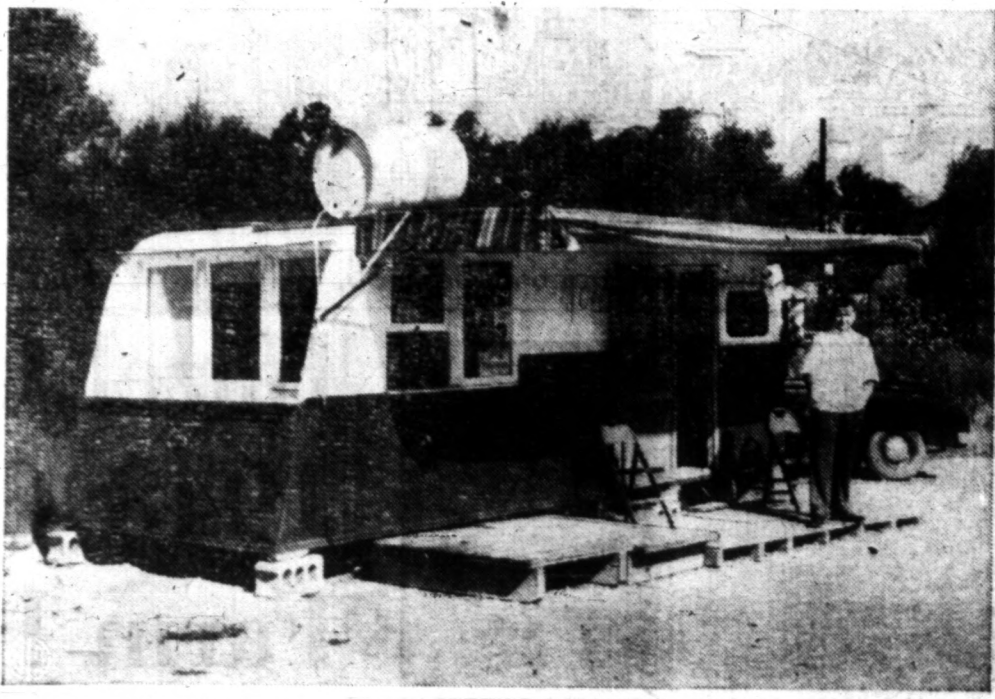
It seems the sensible thing, then, would be to stick to a job and learn to do it well before concluding too hastily that the grass in the other field is better. How about getting busy in our own pastures and making them greener.

Remember? Possibly you may have read this 25 years ago, but have forgotten it. A large number

of students are returning to their tasks after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents in Murray. Among those were Misses Frances Coleman, Conservatory of Music, Chicago; Anna Dilz Hulten, Williams Woods College, Fulton, Mo.; Elizabeth Reddick, Livingston Academy, Dorris, Tenn.; Penelope Nash, Martha Washington College, Bethel, Tenn.; and Ruth Deale, Bethel College, Marion, Mo.

Misses McElvath and Mrs. Bagwell, Brenau, Geneva, Ga.; Constance, Chicago; Gwendolyn Purdom, U. K. Hunter Love, Union, U. S. Jackson, Tenn.; H. B. Scott, Emory College, Atlanta; Will Carson, Anniston, U. S. Anniston, Ala.

Trailer Barber Shop—Bruno Maisonneuve, a barber for 20 years, got tired of paying high overhead costs that go with running a shop, so five years ago he moved shop and family into this trailer. Now he's clipping along at a merry rate at Four Corners, Md., 10 miles from Washington, in what he believes is the only trailer barber shop in the country.



TRAILER BARBER SHOP—Bruno Maisonneuve, a barber for 20 years, got tired of paying high overhead costs that go with running a shop, so five years ago he moved shop and family into this trailer. Now he's clipping along at a merry rate at Four Corners, Md., 10 miles from Washington, in what he believes is the only trailer barber shop in the country.

“JOE BEAVER”

by Ed Nofziger



“Yes, I love the colors that come out in the fall—all except one!”

THE AMERICAN WAY

A QUIET ROMANTIC HEART

By Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

(Editor's note: Dr. Peale is minister of historic Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue, New York City, and author of the current best seller, “A Guide to Confident Living.”)

Perhaps some day when this country is much older we will have acquired the timeless wisdom of the East. While I am not too well acquainted with people who live in oriental countries, I know enough of them and about them to realize that the quiet heart is one of their supreme achievements.

A friend told me that one time in China he saw an old Chinese farmer going along with a stick over his shoulder on which was a pot filled with soy-bean soup. Somebody jostled him, the jar fell off the stick, fell to the ground and broke into a hundred pieces. The old farmer kept going right along.

A man rushed up to him and excitedly said: “Didn't you know that your jar broke?”

“Yes,” the farmer answered. “I know. I heard it fall.”

“Well, why didn't you turn around and do something about it?”

“It's broken, isn't it? The soup is gone. What can I do about it?”

How right that Chinese farmer was. Why waste energy on something that cannot be helped? Go right along. This is why such people live to a great age; their blood pressure never goes up and their heart action is always under control. They have a quietness in their hearts because they have a quiet heart. They develop a deep and profound philosophy that there is no use in getting excited about some-

thing about which they can do nothing. They have a deep trust in the everlasting presence of the Eternal.

The reason many of us are not able to solve our problems (or arrive at the wrong solution) is simply because we are so agitated inside, so torn up, so disturbed that the mental processes do not correlate. Restlessly we seek for

get the business.

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Large Celery, 2 for	15c
Lettuce, head	35c
Cranberries, lb.	20c
Fresh Cocoanuts, each	45c
White Clobber Potatoes, 10 lbs.	59c
Fancy Idaho Bakers, 10 lbs.	25c
Coffee, Pilgrim, lb.	\$1.30
7-Day Very Extra Coffee, 3 lbs.	\$1.40
Flour, 25 lbs. in cloth	\$1.65
Freeburg's Best, 25 lbs.	\$1.95
Kelley's Pride, and a 40c apron, 25 lbs.	\$1.29
Snowdrift, 3 lbs.	47c
Wesson Oil, pint	15c
Sunshine Cracker Meal	\$2.90
Apples, basket Fancy Red Delicious	15c
Half bushel same	25c
Evaporated Prunes, lb.	25c
Peaches	20c
Raisins	37c
Swansdown Instant Cake Mix—add milk, 1 lb.	\$4.40
Egg Mash, Fancy Bag	48c
10 lbs. Large Sweet Onions	\$1.00
25 lbs. Fancy Cabbage	5c
Florida Grapefruit, each	

MEATS

Fryers, fresh dressed, 1 1-2 and 2 lbs., per lb	73c
Sausage, Bulk, home seasoned, lb.	45c
Bacon, 1-lb. layers, no rind	59c
Veal Steak, sirloin, tender, lb.	79c
BEEF STEW, rib cut short or brisket, lb.	41c
(Good for boiling, good for hash)	
Oleo, Nu-Maid table grade, lb.	35c
Butter, Armour's, roll	75c

FROZEN FOODS

PAY CASH for Standard EGGS, dozen 50c

WANT TO BUY Hill Onions

HAZEL NEWS

The first meeting of the P. T. A. met at the Hazel High School Thursday, Sept. 16, 1948. A large crowd was present. A nice program was greatly enjoyed. Our meeting got off to a good start. Plans were made for the following school year.

Mrs. Bertha Jones, returned home last week from Washington, D. C. She was there to attend her daughter, Jane Jones, wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. White were in Paris Sunday and were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Bertha Jones and daughter, Miss LaRue.

Mr. W. B. Scruggs of Murray was in Hazel, Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Ted Brandon returned home Saturday night from North Carolina where she has been visiting her people, and the Brandon family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Miss Bettie James and Miss Libbie James were in Lynn Grove Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Notie Miller and mother, Mrs. Rosa Orr are in Bruceton, Tenn., visiting their brother, and son Mr. and Mrs. Doris Orr and family.

Robert and Fry Rose Marshall, of Ohio, were called to Memphis, last week due to illness of their brother, J. M. Marshall, who is a patient in the Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. William Hull left for her home in Louisiana, after spending a month with her brother, O. B. Marshall and family.

Miller Marshall and sons, Homer Carl were in Memphis last Friday to visit Miller's brother J. M. Marshall and the boys uncle.

Mrs. J. R. Miller, was in Murray Monday on business.

Mrs. D. N. White, Mrs. C. L. Pope, Mrs. Claude Anderson, and Mrs. T. S. Heron attended a missionary meeting in Martin, Tenn., Wednesday.

O. B., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Turnbow, left Monday accompanied by his parents for Oxford, Mississippi, where he will enter the University of Oxford, to study the drug business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stevens and son, Gerry, of Florida, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Paschall and family.

Mrs. Claude Anderson, left Monday for the University of Mississippi, where he will re-enter college to take up his studies after a months vacation in Hazel with his folks.

Visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Russell and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Weatherford over the week-end were Jim Ward and sons of Lilburn, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward and children, of Silkeston, Missouri, Mr. Thomas Elliott and daughter of Charleston,

Missouri, Mrs. Earnest and daughter of Lilburn, Missouri, Mrs. Jim Ward and Mr. Elliott are brother and sister of Mrs. Callie Russell and O. T. Weatherford.

Mrs. J. H. Thurman of Murray was in Hazel a few days last week visiting her brothers, Jake and Ollie Mayer (and other relatives, Mr. Buford Hurt of Murray, was a Hazel business visitor Wednesday.

Clate Wilson, Detroit, Michigan, was in Hazel the first part of the week visiting his father and family. Mrs. Pat Thompson is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. O. B. Turnbow, sister Mrs. D. N. White and Mrs. Hazel Jenkins, were Paducah shoppers Friday. Season of Prayer for State Mission.

The W. M. V. had all day meeting at the church on Friday, the program was in observance of State Missions with Mrs. Joyce as leader and giving the devotional.

Others taking part on the program: Mrs. Paul Daily, Mrs. Notie Miller, Mrs. Grace Wilson, Mrs. Langston, Mrs. Lottie Bucy, Mrs. Lurline Hill, Mrs. H. I. Neely and Mrs. Croford Ray.

Lunch was served at noon in the basement. In the afternoon a number of visitors came in and a short discussion on business was held.

The closing prayer was by Mrs. Charlie Wilson.

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

A GOOD-WILL AMBASSADOR—Shown at Idlewild Airport on her arrival in the U. S. is Mienarsh Sasrotompo, 24, daughter of the President of West Java, with her six-months-old daughter, Shanti. Mrs. Sasrotompo, who has been a leader in her republic's struggle for independence, will tour the U. S. speaking to women's groups.

The largest county in Oklahoma is Osage. Pawhuska is the county seat and a huge quarterly Indian payroll of headrights is received there, where the tribal headquarters are located.

JUST RECEIVED a shipment of TRICYCLES and BICYCLES and ACCESSORIES. Next to Bank of Murray Telephone 135

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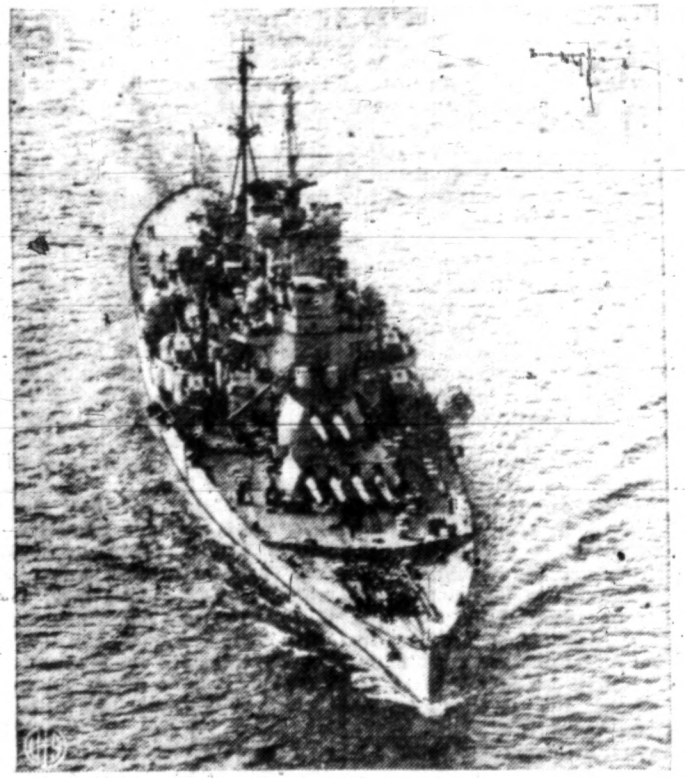
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LEADING THE WAY—The HMS Duke of York, flagship of the British Home Fleet, speeds through the English Channel to lead a three-months cruise to the West Indies. Twenty ships of Home Fleet, now at its top strength since the war are making the cruise.

Office for Food and Feed Conservation Suggests:

A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY
Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

FRIDAY PEACE PLATE

If your food dollar must be spent with care, invest in fish for high returns on your money.

Government home economists say fish is one of your best buys for meat alternates. And they promise it high favor at your table when spread with a tangy cheese filling in this novel stuffed turban recipe.

After all, you can't do much better than 25 cents a pound for fish fillets without waste—the price of fillets of perch in many markets.

If fillets are not so inexpensive in your market, you'll probably find some fish steaks at 25 to 30 cents a pound. And they run only about 9 per cent waste.

STUFFED TURBAN OF FISH

1 lb. fish fillets (4 small)
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/4 cup celery, chopped
1 tablespoon onion, chopped
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup soft or grated swiss cheese
1 cup bread crumbs
Season fillets. Blend remaining ingredients, season if necessary, and spread fish with filling. Roll fillets tightly, skewer with toothpicks; place in greased muffin tin. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F) about 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with horseradish. Serves 4.

Make orange sherbet dessert with fresh orange juice in your own refrigerator tray—for economical food eating.

Stuffed Turban of Fish
Spinach with Mustard Sauce
Oven-Roast Potatoes
Relish Plate

Orange Sherbet Cookies
FOOD TIPS: Know-how about buying oranges and using them carefully is wisdom that saves money.

When oranges are listed as size "176" or "200" it means the number of oranges in a standard size orange box.

So the larger the size number, the smaller the oranges. Oranges run from about 126 which are large to about 216 which are small.

You'll usually get better flavor in small or medium size fruit than fruit that's oversize and more expensive.

Two medium size oranges weigh about a pound. And count on three medium size oranges to give you about a cup of juice.

Vitamins stay in the juice if you squeeze oranges just before using. When you make desserts, add orange juice after the sugar sirup has been cooled—since heat destroys flavor and vitamins.

For another Friday main dish—economical and tasty—try salmon loaf. You'll find the recipe for this dish in "Money-Saving Main Dishes," along with 143 other recipes that will make food budgeting easier for you. Get your copy by sending a penny post card to FOOD CONSERVATION, WASHINGTON 25, D. C. Just print your name and address on the back of it. No message is required.

Read The Ledger & Times Classified Ads

CUT FOOD COSTS
Prepare More Appetizing Meals with...
CLOVERLEAF
NONFAT DRY MILK SOLIDS
Make BUTTERMILK or SKIM MILK
ABOUT 3 QUARTS

LETTUCE, 2 large heads for .25c
CRANBERRIES, lb. .30c
FRESH LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. .35c
FRESH CORN, ear. .5c
TURNIP GREENS, lb. .15c
FRESH COCONUTS, each .20c
ITALIAN PRUNES, lb. .15c

We try at all times to give
HIGH QUALITY
at LOW PRICES
Come In Today!

PORK CHOPS LEAN CENTER CUTS Pound 69c
DRY SALT BUTTS LEAN STREAKED Pound 35c
FRYERS COOP FED FULL DRESSED Pound 74c
BREAKFAST BACON SLICED—NO RIND Pound 59c
LEG-O-MUTTON 5-pound average Pound 38c
NU-MAID OLEOMARGARINE Table Grade. Lb. 35c
PET Or CARNATION MILK Tall Can 15c 2 Small 15c
SOUR PICKLES GALLON CAN 59c
GERBER AND HEINZ BABY FOOD 3 Cans 25c
PURE APPLE JUICE Quart-Bottle 16c
TOILET TISSUE DOESKIN FACIAL QUALITY Roll 17c

Sunshine
KRISPY
CRACKERS

Shredded Coconut, box .19c
Marshmallows, 10-oz. .23c
Tomatoes, 2 No. 2 cans .25c
Sweet Potatoes, No. 2 1-2 can .19c
Pumpkin, No. 2 1-2 can .19c

Flavor-kist
COCONUT BARS
LOADED WITH TOASTED COCONUT .29c

Will Pay 50c cash for EGGS.

HAMS WANTED

ECONOMY SELF SERVICE

STILL THE BUSIEST PLACE IN TOWN

Rudolph Thurman, Owner

Telephone 130

COLUMBUS DAY



Britain Cashes In On Tourist Trade In Dollar Hunt

By Gerry Hill

United Press Staff Correspondent
London (UPI)—Tourism was the number one item of Britain's export trade with America in 1947. More than 78,000 American visitors to Britain spent \$37,000,000 in their travels here.

In its annual report, Britain's chief "come to Britain" publicity Travel Association, revealed 390,000 tourists paid out \$12,000,000 including transport fares for their last year's vacations. The tourist dollar income netted from the United States exceeded that from money was not wasted on the buying of raw materials.

Compared with immediate pre-war years, foreign visitors in 1947 reached 81 per cent of the average pre-war total. The largest numbers came in three summer months

of June to August. Few Americans stayed more than a fortnight, against an average holiday jaunt of three weeks in 1938-39.

Nation Respond
Twice as many Belgian tourists came to Britain last year than in pre-war years. There were more than 84,000 French visitors and 58,000 Dutch. The only drop, in the number of tourists was reported from Scandinavia and Switzerland—against 25,220 from Sweden, Denmark and Norway in 1937 and 13,571 against 14,658 from Switzerland in 1937.

In 10 years, more travellers had switched from pleasure to business trips. More than 11,000 Americans came "on business" by sea and air to Britain in 1947 as against 9,000 in 1947.

The travelers association, a government backed body, has worked overtime to lure foreign tourists to Britain shores. With an annual grant of an estimated \$1,200,000 from the government, more than \$600,000 from far-sighted hotels, shipping and airline agents, banks, manufacturers, entertainers and brewers, it churned out 6,000,000 posters and colorful pamphlets, 135 news bulletins to 5,000 newspapers and advertised in the world's top newspaper.

The trend toward more entertaining at home, hastened by television, has increased demand for moisture-proof tile in converting basement into recreation rooms.



NEW SUIT NOTES—Laraine Day, wife of New York Giants manager Leo Durocher, wears this lightweight, gray flannel, slim-lined suit in her latest film. Buttoned-down tab pockets and laydown collar relieve the tailored lines.

Letter To Editor

Emerson (Doc) Beauchamp is the New Rural Road Commissioner for Kentucky. We have known Doc for many years, a very active politician, we hope for him to make a real agency to build up our rural road system.

The Congressional District is blessed with both Commissioners as in the past that insures good treatment of the district, however Doc is in a position to make a record for fair treatment for all sections, and a good name for himself.

The Rural Road program has not made much progress, they say on account of the hard freeze that did much damage to all main roads. However we hope that they only borrowed the rural funds and will replace it next year.

Calloway needs rural road improvement very badly, the greatest handicap in our county.

Had occasion to travel from Farmington in Graves county, passing through Browns Grove, on the line of Calloway to Lynn Grove in Calloway through a thickly settled level section of good farms and well kept homes. The road is badly neglected and has a lot of necessary traffic. The road has all been gravelled back in hard times before we had state aid. If this road is not graded and patched with gravel, which is a short haul, it will be really miserable this winter, but it will do no good to drag or grade while it is so dry. I have no more interest in this road than others in the county, but I would remind all residents of rural roads that without local organization to contact the Departments State and local we will make little progress. Lets all pull together for better roads.

T. O. Turner

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.



Use our Classified Ads — They get the business.

SALUTING YOUNG AMERICA
YOUTH MONTH
SEPT. 1-30, 1948

Ex-Service Men's News

Increased rates of compensation now are being paid to veterans with service-connected disabilities which were incurred in peacetime service, Veterans Administration announced today.

The increases were authorized in Public Law 876, which specifies that peacetime rates for compensation shall equal 80 per cent of the comparable rates wartime service. Under the old law, the peacetime rates averaged about 75 per cent of the wartime rates.

Compensation rates are based on the percentage of disability suffered by the veteran, from 10 per cent to total in degree in multiples of 10, plus additional allowances for amputations, blindness, etc. Wartime monthly rates range from

\$13.80 for 10 per cent disability to a maximum of \$360.00. The new law raises the peacetime rate of 10 per cent disability from \$10.35 to \$11.04, and the maximum from \$270.00 to \$288.00, with comparable increases throughout the scale. The increases are being made automatically and veterans entitled to them need not apply or write the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board.

Use our Classified Ads — They get the business.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.



Murray Bowling Calendar

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Eddy's Busy Bee	6	0	100
2. Shell Service Station	5	1	83.4
3. Draper & Darwin	4	2	66.7
4. Ledger & Times	3	3	50.0
5. Varsity Grill	2	4	33.4
6. Ryan Milk Company	2	4	33.4
7. West Side Wildcats	1	5	16.7
8. Stokes Tractor Co.	1	5	16.7

This Week's Result

TEAM	VS	Result
1. Eddy's Busy Bee	(3) West Side Wildcats	(6)
2. Draper & Darwin	(2) Stokes Tractor Company	(1)
3. Shell Service Station	(2) Varsity Grill	(1)
4. Ryan Milk Company	(2) Ledger & Times	(1)

Next Week's Games

TEAM	VS	Time
1. Ryan Milk Company	VS Varsity Grill	
2. West Side Wild Cats	VS Stokes Tractor Company	
3. Draper & Darwin	VS Eddy's Busy Bee	
4. Ledger & Times	VS Shell Service Station	

Joe Robinson, of Eddy's Busy Bee team, is high man for this week. A score of 181 in single game.

Hear The Broadcast

of every Murray High School game, both here and away, over WNBS, 1340 on your dial, by the compliments of RUDY'S RESTAURANT and CORN-AUSTIN CO.

Schedule of Games

OCTOBER 1—Mayfield (here) 8 p.m.	OCTOBER 29—Sturgis (there)
OCTOBER 7—Fulton (there)	NOVEMBER 6—Hopkinsville (here) 8 p.m.
OCTOBER 15—Bowling Green (here) 7:30 p.m.	NOVEMBER 12—Princeton (here) 8:00 p.m.
OCTOBER 22—Madisonville (there)	NOVEMBER 25—Nashville Central (here) 2 pm

Hear the next game tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

WARSITY
TONIGHT ONLY
ARTURO DeCORDOVA
LUCILLE BREMER
in
"The Adventures
Of Casanova"

FRIDAY
and Saturday

TERRIFIED...
by the man
she loved!
The Hunted
PRESTON
FOSTER
and
BELITA

SUNDAY
and Monday

BLACK BART
SMOKING GUNS!
BURNING LIPS!
THEY'RE BACK!
THEY'RE BACK!
THEY'RE BACK!
THEY'RE BACK!

CAPITOL

FRIDAY
and Saturday

JIMMY WAKELY
Cowboy Cavalier
"CANNONBALL"
TAYLOR

Sunday - Monday

WARNER BAXTER
The Gentleman
from Nowhere
A COLUMBIA PICTURE



CANARY FIGHTING IN CHINA—While the nation continues its seemingly endless civil war, more than 1,000 Chinese bird fanciers recently participated as seconds at an all-day canary fighting tournament in Shanghai. Here, two owners watch their birds peck at each other until one of the birds retreats or the owner calls a halt. An able fighter is valued at more than 25 American dollars.



WATERPROOF PANTS—No wonder this youngster looks so happy—he's wearing specially treated pants that are waterproof. The fabric is coated on the inside with vinyl butyl plastic, which was developed by the Monsanto Chemical Co., and is certainly a check against embarrassing moments.

Miss Janet Farmer Is Married To Hugh Giles In Double Ring Ceremony Saturday

At six o'clock Saturday, September 25, Miss Janet Farmer became the bride of Hugh Giles. The double ring ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer on South 4th St. with the Rev. George Bell officiating. Mr. Giles is the son of Mrs. Ruth Giles, 12th Street, Murray.

For their wedding Miss Farmer chose a brown satin street length dress and brown suede and satin accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of talisman roses.

Miss Naomi Lee Whitnell and Vester Orr were the attendants. Miss Whitnell was attired in a wine faille ensemble with black accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Farmer chose for her daughters wedding a blue and black crepe dress with black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles left, following the reception for a wedding trip to Chattanooga, with Mrs. Giles wearing an attractive brown glen plaid suit with brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer are graduates of Murray High School in the class of '46. Mrs. Giles attended Murray State College for two years. Mr. Giles is at present employed by the Bell Telephone System. They will reside temporarily with Mr. Giles' mother at 402 12th St.

Wedding Day Exciting

HILLSBORO, Wis. (UP)—Lillian Pisha is not likely to forget her wedding day. The ceremony was held in 100-degree weather. Twice during it she nearly collapsed and had to be carried from the church. After the second time, she was able to return and complete her wedding vows.

THOSE CRAZY BARTLETT'S

by Peggy Dern

Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CHAPTER NINETEEN
THE house threw its rich black shadow against the moonlight; a great round silver moon spilled its light extravagantly over the landscape. But Celia had no eyes for the summer night. She had come face to face with a tragedy that seemed to her a thousand times worse than sudden death; and it shook her so badly that great wracking sobs tore through her.

She did not know when Rusty Randolph came and sat beside her. She only knew that when, exhausted at last with the shock of her grief, she sat up, Rusty was there, smiling at her in the moonlight, offering her his handkerchief, and with it the wordless comfort of his presence.

"Please try not to hate me," he said quietly. "I know listening outside keyholes is a scandalous thing. But I was a little uneasy about what action Ruby Pearle might take, and I thought I'd hang around in case you had to have protection."

Celia lifted her tear-stained face from his handkerchief and looked at him. In the moonlight that filtered through the thick-leaved branches above them she could scarcely more than guess at his expression, but cried out sharply, "You listened?"

He nodded. "And even if you and Ruby Pearle hate me for it—I'm glad. Because maybe there is a little something I can do to help. Mary Sue's a wonderful little person, and Buzz is a great guy. See, then, and knowing gives you a bit of faith in marriage! Makes you believe that, maybe after all, there is such a thing as—love."

Celia caught her breath and once more the tears came.

"But it's so cruel! So awful for Buzz to love her so much and not be able to do anything for her!" she wept.

"You think his love doesn't help her? You think knowing how completely he is hers, in every thought and action, doesn't make the pain easier to bear?" asked Rusty.

"Oh, I suppose—but she loves him so much and she knows he's suffering a thousand deaths for every pain she endures. It's—it's awful to love someone like that!" cried Celia wildly.

Rusty looked at her and shook his head a little.

"I'm disappointed in you, Celia. You're his daughter. After all, are you? Don't you suppose they'd rather have had the happiness they're knowing, even if it has to end like this, than never have known their kind of love?" he demanded almost sternly.

"You think they've been happy enough to make up for this?" "I'll have to tell you something," he answered quickly. "They were a legend in the show, you know."

"Well, I'm sure he couldn't mind. You see, he and Buzz were bosom pals. The fellows in the show used to laugh at him, but he was a comedian—in the business. No matter how dull things got, Dad and Buzz could dig up something to laugh at. Well, when Buzz and Mary Sue were married, it left Dad sort of high and dry, and he was easy pickin's for—the lady who became my mother."

THERE was such bitterness in his voice that Celia was a little repelled.

"Why, you—hated your mother, didn't you?" she gasped before she could control the words.

"More than anybody I've ever known," said Rusty grimly. "You have read about those lady spiders who devour their husbands? That was my mother."

"She was beautiful," said Rusty finally, so though anxious to give her her due. "All her life she had had whatever she wanted, so she had become pretty ruthless. She met my father at a party, took one look at him and said, 'That's for me!' And went after him. I think that at first Dad was a little scared. After all, he was only a 'howlin' hoof' in a topnotch minstrel show, drawing forty dollars a week and expenses, broke to the wide one week, rolling in money the next because the dice had been 'hot' for him. He couldn't believe that this beautiful woman, with a lot of money, was really for him! But when she kept turning up, wherever the show was playing, always dressed like a million, meeting him after the show for coffee and cakes, having him up to her suite for breakfast before the parade—well, they were married when the show ended and she took him back home with her. Tucked under her arm like any other possession she had fancied enough to buy."

The bitterness was back in his voice now and for a moment he was silent. And then he went on, "Of course, almost from the first the marriage was a failure. She was really in love with him, as much as I feel for Dad, but she was to be in love with anybody. And Dad just about worshipped her. But—she had to dominate. She did whatever she wanted him to do, puzzled and a little hurt at time went on and it was obvious that they were not really happy. She wanted made in him. I suppose he thought if she had fallen in love with him, she must have liked him the way he was; but she soon snapped him out of that thought! I came along a year or so after that, and she was a little more than puzzled; she had rubbed him raw with her constant nagging, her demand for his every thought. If he went to his corner drug store for a soda, when he came back he must tell her every person he had seen and what had been said; and if he forgot, because it was so unimportant, that a girl had said 'hello' to him, that enough to cause a scene of tears and insult and the like from which he always retired the loser, and always feeling as if he'd been beaten with whips."

HE WAS silent for a moment. His eyes on the wet blade of grass he was pulling to pieces between his restless fingers.

Then once more he was silent and Celia sat very still, her heart burning somehow deep within her that it helped him to talk about something that had rankled in his soul for long years.

The moon had crept higher now, swinging across the star-speckled sky so that she could see his face more clearly.

He looked up at her and his face was taut and set, his eyes dark pools of ugly memory.

"He—shot himself, when I was fifteen," he said quietly, yet there was something very moving and almost terrible in that quiet, "I—saw him do it."

She caught her breath on a gasp and her hand went out to him in a swift, impulsive little gesture that seemed to comfort him. He caught her hand in both his own and held it closely, as though just the touch of her hand, warm and confiding and gentle, consoled him. He seemed quite unconscious that he held it tightly.

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)
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Wisehart-Melugin Vows Are Pledged At First Baptist Church In Hernando, Miss.

Miss Jean Wisehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wisehart of Detroit and Lee K. Melugin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Melugin, were married in a double ring ceremony Monday afternoon at four o'clock. The vows were pledged in the First Baptist Church in Hernando, Miss., with the Rev. W. T. Herron officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Melugin, the groom's parents and Mrs. Ruby Atkins, sister of the bride were the only attendants.

The attractive bride chose for her marriage, a becoming grey tissue faille dress with black accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Melugin are graduates of Murray High School. Mrs. Melugin has been employed this summer by an appliance firm in Memphis. Mr. Melugin attended Murray State College last year and



STRIPES IN STRIDE—Figure-flattering stripes are seen in this new fall suit designed by San Francisco designer David Gaines. The suit is made of worsted stripe combined with solid gabardine.

Homemakers At Lynn Grove Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Hansford Doran and Mrs. Otis Workman presented the lesson on Quick Desserts, to all members who were present in the home of Mrs. John Myers. The lesson was very interesting, fresh raw and canned fruits being used in a number of the desserts. The dishes were both attractive and tasty.

County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Rowland urged each member to send in a recipe for the Cook Book, the clubs are sponsoring.

Mrs. Clois Butterworth president presided, and gave inspiring and helpful information. She suggested we members be thinking now about the delegate to Farm and Home Week, also the Fair booth must be considered constantly. In the next few weeks a "Bake Day Sale" is planned. Watch your papers for further information on this.

Mrs. Oline Parks recreation leader assisted by Mrs. Joel Crawford and Mrs. Clifton Key, presented a very fascinating game. The eighty yard dash was won by Mrs. Kemp.

Quick desserts and other refreshments were served by the hostess buffet style.

Pottertown Club Meets With Mrs. Maynard Ragsdale

Pottertown Homemakers had their September meeting Thursday the 23rd with Mrs. Maynard Ragsdale. Nine members and six visitors were present. One new member, Mrs. Pete Farley.

Lesson on foods was given by food leader, Mrs. Maynard Ragsdale. The October meeting will be in the home of Mrs. E. M. McCusick.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

**SALUTING
YOUNG
AMERICA**

**YOUTH
MONTH**

SEPT. 1-30, 1948

POLITICS

(Continued from Page One)

dicted the Thurmond-Wright ticket will carry every state in the south. He gave President Truman no chance of election. He told Washington reporters, "It's a race between Thurmond and Dewey." In Jackson, Miss., Gov. Fielding Wright, the States' Rights vice-presidential candidate, again predicted the "splinter" party would top Mr. Truman in electoral votes. Ohio—Chairman of the John J.

Day of the Cleveland Democratic executive committee said he has booked Public Hall for a speech by Mr. Truman on Oct. 26. The Republicans have engaged the Hall for the next day in anticipation of a possible Dewey speech.

Georgia—The house of representatives considered a bill that would give voters a chance to cast their ballot for any presidential candidate but would not guarantee that the winner would get Georgia's electoral votes. The State Senate approved the measure yesterday.

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North Fourth Street

Telephone 55

A Midsummer Night's Dream

PROPHETIC OF THINGS TO COME

Fall in the offing

(and who knows but romance in the making)

in this young looking dress of black.

We have many beautiful styles to choose from

Select your favorite dress, suit, and coat today

Farmer-Gibbs Dress Shop

SAVE the cost of shoe leather, guard your health and add comfort to your outside activities, by using

BALL BAND and HOOD RUBBER FOOTWEAR

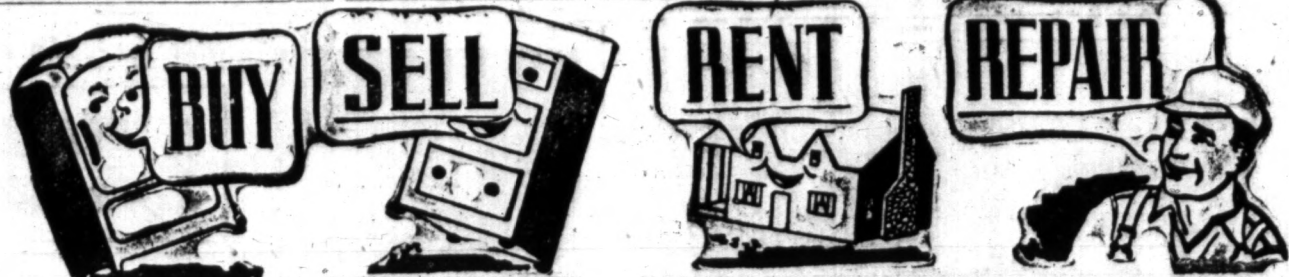
We carry both these brands and have the largest stock of Rubber Footwear in town

SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS NOW

Keeping your shoes dry adds life to them

Jeffreys

IF YOU WANT TO



USE THE CLASSIFIED
and Save Money

For Sale

FOR SALE—1936 Ford, tudor sedan. Good condition, original paint—405 North 16th Street. Tel. 419-R. O2p

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet Sedan and 2-color, with heater, good tires and motor. You can buy this car worth the money. See it at 107 S. 15th St., Murray, Ky. G

FOR SALE—Shedrick, 10,000 feet, recessed edge, \$9.50 per hundred while it lasts. First come, first served—Urban G. Starks, 12th and Poplar, Phone 1142. O2c

SHIPMENT OF SPEED QUEEN washing machines will arrive around October 10. If you are waiting for a Speed Queen see me soon—Murray Appliance Co., at Self Washington Service. O10c

FOR SALE—Coleman fuel oil heater, 4-room size. Been used part of winter. See Clifton Cochran at National Store. S30p

FOR SALE—Fuel oil heater, practically new 3-room size, one wool rug, 9x12, with pad, cost \$90 new; living room chair with ottoman—410 South 12th St., telephone 495-X-J. O1c

FOR SALE—24-foot house trailer. See at 103 South 15th St. O1c

Wanted

HATCHING EGGS WANTED—If you have a good flock of pullets and feed a good egg mash, we want to buy hatching eggs from you. See us at once for further information—Murray Hatchery, telephone 338-J. O14c

LEGS, ARMS! The Emmett Stevens Co. American Country Furniture and Upholstery—Established 1910 240 So. Brook St.—Louisville, Ky.

MAN WANTED—For Rawleigh's business in Marshall county. 6973 families. Products sold 23 years. No experience needed to start. Sales easy to make and profits large. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's Dept. KYI-1090-190A, Freeport, Ill. or see Melvin L. Barnes, R.R. 3, Murray, Ky. S 16-23-30

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two basement apartments. Furnished and newly decorated. Warm and dry. 1804 Miller Ave. Phone 1136-J. O2c

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment near the college. Telephone 692-J-1. O2c

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apt. for couple—Elbert Lassiter, 503 Maple, phone 481-W. S30p

FOR RENT—5-room unfurnished apartment. Downstairs. Apply Saturday, October 2. 106 South 9th St.—Mrs. H. L. Cherry. O1p

Notices

PIE SUPPER—Faxon School Friday night, October 1. Contests and fun for all. Everyone invited. S30c

YOU MAY STILL HAVE TIME to get your home properly insulated and weatherstripped before bad weather. For a free survey of your insulation and permanent type all metal weatherstripping, call H. M. Scarborough, 409-J—Rockwool Insulation Co., Murray, Ky. O30c

Services Offered

ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service. Supplies. Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street. O1c

COMMUNITY DECORATING CO. painting inside and outside. Complete decorating service. Contract or hour. Call 908-X-J. Free estimates. O1c

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (UP)—Juggling football and baseball statistics—Fraleley's follies, or picking the football winners for the weekend while considering the series situation.

National Purdue over Northwestern—A lot of people figure Northwestern which roughed up U. C. L. A., will catch Purdue "down" after that heart breaking loss to Notre Dame. But a team which fought the Irish to a finish should have what it takes to bounce right back.

Ohio State over U. S. C.—some day the Pacific Coast is going to win one from the Big Nine, but

Ohio State, which upset strong Missouri last week (piled by old fearless) seems to have enough to carry on the precedent.

The Midwest Notre Dame over Pitt—Now take the World Series.

Minnesota over Nebraska—It's a National league year.

Also: Illinois over Wisconsin.

Michigan over Oregon—But it looks black for the Braves.

Also: Illinois over Wisconsin.

Michigan State over Hawaii, Kansas over Colorado, Iowa State over Kansas State, Missouri over St. Louis, Cincinnati over Xavier, and Toledo over John Carroll.

The east.

Army over Lafayette—Take the betting.

Columbia over Harvard—Columbia is a 9 to 5 favorite.

Navy over Cornell—The Red Sox would be 7 to 5.

Penn over Dartmouth—And the Yanks only even money.

Also: Villanova over Duquesne, Yale over Connecticut, Princeton over Brown, Penn State over Bucknell, Holy Cross over Syracuse, Boston College over Georgetown, Fordham over Kings Point, Rutgers over Colgate, B. U. over Scranton and West Virginia over Temple.

The west.

California over St. Mary's—In man to man betting.

SMU over Texas Tech—Cause those Braves will be rugged.

UCLA over Idaho—Meaning you bet \$10 on the Red Sox.

Stanford over Washington State—to win \$5.

Also: Nevada over an Francisco, Utah over Arizona and Utah State over Colorado A. and M.

The southwest.

TCU over Arkansas—It's a tough way to make a buck.

SMU over Texas Tech—Cause those Braves will be rugged.

Rice over LSU—And they'll take a lot of beating.

Also: Oklahoma Aggies over Denver, Oklahoma over Texas Aggies and Texas over New Mexico.

The South.

North Carolina over Georgia—The American league has the edge.

Vanderbilt over Alabama—In pitching.

Tennessee over Duke—In hitting.

Georgia Tech over Tulane—And defensively.

Also: Mississippi over Kentucky, Mississippi State over Baylor, Flo-

rida over Tulsa, Maryland over Delaware, Auburn over La. Tech, S. C. over Furman, Clemson over N. C. State, VMI over George Washington and Virginia over V. P. I.

South of Saskatoon.

Colin over Scooba—But upsets do happen.

Cullowhee over Tusculum—Remember the Cardinals of 1946.

Goebie over Brainerd—The Red Sox do, and it could happen here!

Avoid those ugly eroded places by seeding a cover crop this fall.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

FREE
8x10
PHOTOGRAPH

of your baby or child up to 10 years of age, with each dozen Post Card Photographs at our regular price of \$3.00 per dozen.

Offer Good During October Only

Your HOME TOWN Photographer

LOVE'S
STUDIO

By Ernie Bushmiller

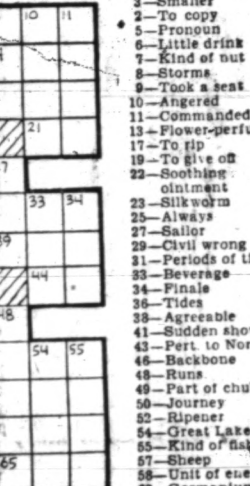
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Basic cattle
2—Pena
3—Blood relation
4—Surgical act
5—To attack
6—Scanned
7—To satisfy
8—Great wonder
9—refers dogs
10—to exist
11—March bird
12—Sunken spot
13—Article
14—to split
15—Surf inside
16—Large cat
17—Sea bird



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
1—To copy
2—To copy
3—Frodo
4—Little drink
5—Kind of nut
6—Stomach
7—To beat
8—Angled
9—Commanded
10—Pioneers
11—To slip
12—To slip
13—Booth
14—Ankle
15—Allegory
16—To slip
17—To slip



DINNER ELEGANCE—Ella Raines fits nicely into this silk organdy dinner gown encrusted with gold pearl and sand-shaped sequins. The dress has a slit back and the side pockets are heavily bordered.

STOP FIRE
The Fifth Horseman!
SAVE LIVES!

SALUTING YOUNG AMERICA
YOUTH MONTH
SEPT. 1-30, 1948
★ ★ ★ ★

Calls It Jungle Law

CHICAGO (UP)—A sociologist views America's housing problem with dismay. The Rev. Edward Dowling, S.J., Jesuit authority on socially and family problems, said: "Our housing plight is a sample of our jungle law—personal survival at the deprivation of others."

ON KY FARMS FILLERS—155.—John Dave Arnett of Magoffin county noted that hay yields almost doubled after an application of 1,000 pounds of rock phosphate.

In Boyle county, dogs killed 154 sheep and lambs in six months, the largest loss of the year in the 12 years of the protective associations.

Get Welcome Relief From Stomach Gas, Sour Food Taste

Do you feel bloated and miserable after every meal? If so, here is how you may rid yourself of this nervous distress. Thousands have found it the way to be well, cheerful and happy again. Every time food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, fussy, fretful, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness. To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients. Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better. Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkalizers to you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for better strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

NANCY

Stealing the Show



ABBY and SLATS

Marriage Target



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Al Capp



ACCORDIAN FILES
ARE BACK
in Two Sizes
LEDGER & TIMES

McCLURE & WILSON HAVE THE
CAR TO FIT YOUR NEED and
YOUR POCKETBOOK

1942 STUDEBAKER Champion; radio, heater, spot light, white wall tires. Beautiful 2-tone finish.

1942 FORD 2-door. Clean inside and out. New sleeve job on motor.

1940 DODGE 4-door Sedan. Heater, original green finish, new motor and really clean.

1939 FORD 2-door Deluxe. Radio, heater. All the extras.

1939 FORD Standard 2-door. Nice-blue finish. Clean inside and out. 60 h. p. motor.

1939 FORD convertible. Late in the season for this type but priced accordingly.

1939 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. Clean inside and out. Radio and heater. Shiny black finish!

1939 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 2-door. Radio and heater. Really new inside and out. White wall tires.

1939 DE SOTO 2-door. Original black finish. A nice driving car and one you can afford to own.

1941 CHEVROLET half-ton Pickup. Flat bed, sock rack, big tires behind; overload springs. Original blue finish. Cleanest used truck you ever saw, 45,000 actual miles.

36 FORD, 2-door Deluxe. Radio and heater. Make us a decent offer and you'll own this one.

1933 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. Another one of those clean old cars. See it to appreciate it.

SPECIAL

1935 GRAHAM 2-door Sedan. Nice old body, and good running old motor, 16" tires. Cheaper than walking, at \$135.

McClure & Wilson

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE
FOURTH and WALNUT STREETS

SALUTING YOUNG AMERICA

YOUTH MONTH

SEPT. 1-30, 1943

WISHING HIM LUCK—French President Vincent Auriol (left) wishes good luck to United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie as U.N. General Assembly digs into its problems at the Palais de Chaillot in Paris. International experts agree that this session could make or break the international body.



WISHING HIM LUCK—French President Vincent Auriol (left) wishes good luck to United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie as U.N. General Assembly digs into its problems at the Palais de Chaillot in Paris. International experts agree that this session could make or break the international body.

Cleveland Indians Are Idle Today Watching Red Sox And Yankees Squirm

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United-Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. (UP)—Two games ahead with but three to go, the Cleveland Indians sat snugly by today and watched the Red Sox and the Yankees try to squirm out of the noose.

The Indians were idle while the Sox faced Washington in Boston and the Yankees met the Athletics in Philadelphia. A defeat for either contender meant the end of the trail. Even a victory would smack more of a reprieve than a pardon. The executioner was that hot on their trail.

Both the Sox and the Yankees enjoyed a few moments of provocative elation yesterday when the Tribe fell behind the White Sox, 2-0, in the second inning and stayed there until the fifth. But Cleveland won, 5 to 2, while New York beat the As, 5 to 1, and Boston beat the Senators 5 to 1, to prolong the agony at least another day.

Today the Red Sox called upon lefty Mel Parnell who beat Washington yesterday. He has won 14 and lost eight this year. Parnell opposed Early Wynn, an 8-18 performer.

The Yankees figures on Eddie

three touchdowns between them in the 48 to 7 rout of Xavier.

Both Mississippi State and Tennessee continued rigorous sessions for their inter-conference duels with Baylor and Duke, respectively. Allyn McKeen said his Maroons would have to "play their best possible game" for a win over the rugged Baylor club.

General Bob Neyland didn't say anything. He was remembering the Vols' 21 to 6 loss to State last week and brooding over an offense. Florida's Bear Wolf stressed downfield blocking as his charges readied for the invasion of the Tulane Oilers.

Tulane's anemic forces got a mental pick-up with the continued improvement of Travis Tidwell, injured tailback. Pictures of the Mississippi Southern game showed Tidwell as the player who contributed a final deadly block enabling Freddie Gafford to score the winning touchdown.

Two coaches whose teams are scheduled for stern tests this week. Wally Butts of Georgia and Gaynel Tinsley of LSU grabbed honors as "most disgusted."

Butts Bulldogs play North Carolina at Athens and he said yesterday's drill was "the worst yet." After a sparkling Monday exhibition, the Georgia passers lapsed into shoddy throwing again and drew tears from Butts. He had no complaints on the conditioning situation, through, since every man on the squad was in fit shape and rarin' to go.

Despite the comparative inexperience, Tinsley's wails rivaled those of Butts. He had something to yell about after the recent resignations of Guard Russ Foti and Center Buck Ballard because of injuries that made further competition impossible.

Stated for a joust with Rice, a Southwestern giant, Tinsley became so discouraged with the Bengals' practice showing that he had the arc lights turned on and called an overtime drill. Only Zolzie Toth, powerful fullback, looked good in the extra-long session.

Kentucky's Harry Uliniski was sitting things out with a troublesome shoulder injury and chances for his participation in the Ole Miss contest this week seemed slight. Coach Johnny Vaught's Rebels forgot about their first successful "Championship Defense" against Florida last week-end and pointed for the "Cats' fine flank pair, Benny Zaranka and Wallace Jones, who scored



YOUNG HERO—Arnold Ochs, 23, who at the age of 16 was one of France's youngest and most daring underground fighters, arrives in New York, en route to Indianapolis where he will make his home with an uncle. Young Arnold, whose father and two brothers were shot by the Nazis, joined the famous "Groupe de Solle" band and fought with them for three years.

I Guess They Saved The Lot

Some folks are always kicking. Don't know when they're well off. No matter what's done in their town. All efforts they will scoff. They'll find fault with the fireman. And just like as not—When talking of a fire, they'll say, "They saved the lot."

They hear the sirens blowing. Blowing early in the morn'at four; "Tank God," they say "it's not my home" then turn around and snore. Next day, "Where was the fire?" They ask like as not—Sarcastically they will remark, "I guess they saved the lot."

They never think of money saved in taxes every year; By willing men in their home town. Either paid or volunteers. Of men, no matter what the time. Are always on the spot; The people who make this remark, "I guess they saved the lot."

When asked to vote for water bonds Or hydrants in their town; They kick about more taxes, and turn the projects down; Then comes a fire in some home. No water near the spot; And they will come back with this Same cry—"I hear they saved the lot."

More hose is needed in the town. A pump engine too; These people quickly get alarmed. They fret and kick and stew; When several burn to the ground. They're right there on the spot; And "Knocking" all the fireman, For saving, "Just The Lot."

So just remember all you folks. No matter when or where. The fireman are on the job; Prepared to do their share; But if you don't assist them. With equipment, they have not. The blame is yours, it is not theirs. If they but save the lot.

Office for Food and Feed Conservation Suggests:

A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY

Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

SATURDAY PEACE PLATE

Meat loaf, full flavored and pink-tinged with tomato soup and smoked ham, brings the deluxe to your table for an economy price.

This sturdy baked ham loaf uses just three-fourths pound of ham. And you can buy one of the less expensive cuts, perhaps a slice of picnic ham. Or use bits of leftover ham.

There's beef in the meat loaf, too. It's thrifty to use one of the cheaper cuts of beef for grinding. Try a lean soup meat or beef plate, for instance.

Here's a meat loaf that's moist enough to slice well. The tomato soup gives it this moist texture. And it also adds the tangy flavor which makes such good eating.

BAKED HAM LOAF

1 1/2 lb. smoked ham, ground
1 1/2 lb. ground beef
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups tomato soup (1 can)

Mix all ingredients together thoroughly. Place in greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (350°F) for 1 hour. Serves 4 for two meals.

Baked Ham Loaf with Pickle Relish
Escalloped Potatoes
Savory Green Cabbage
Crisp Carrot Curls—Celery Hearts
Warm Gingerbread—Ambrosia
Ambrosia, which by definition is an exquisite dish, is the name commonly given golden orange segments and bananas, with a topping of coconut shreds.

FOOD TIPS: Meat loaf is a two-way economy. It can take the cheaper cuts of meat—and it extends the meat flavor.

Today's ham loaf is "extended" with bread crumbs. But there are other excellent extenders.

Soya grits are such a sturdy extender that you can use less meat than customary. Just add 3/4 cup of soya grits to 3/4 pound of meat and 3/4 cup of bread crumbs. Bind with milk or soup.

Or try "extending" with cooked rice—1/2 cup dry rice gives you about 1 1/2 cups cooked. Boil in stock or in water with a bouillon cube added for flavor.

Try other liquids instead of the tomato soup. Mushroom soup is good, especially if you're using veal in the meat loaf.



SAD DEPARTURE—A few minutes before departure from Idlewild Airport, New York, Kiltartan Fanny, three-month-old Irish wolfhound puppy bred by Colman O'Shaughnessy of Farmington, Conn., bids a woeeful adios to young Mary Elizabeth O'Shaughnessy. The sad-eyed pup is bound for Lima, Peru.

General Round Of Injuries, Sickness Blights Southeastern League Picture

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30. (UP)—

Georgia Tech today stood a chance of losing the Southeastern Conference football championship to an attack of virus pneumonia. A general round of injuries on defense against Vandy last blighted the league picture.

The Jackets' victim of the illness was Quarterback Joe E. Brown.

Georgia Tech today stood a chance of losing the Southeastern Conference football championship to an attack of virus pneumonia. A general round of injuries on defense against Vandy last blighted the league picture.

U-TOTE-EM

Grocery

Onions, 5 lbs. 24c; 50 lb. bag	\$1.72
Potatoes, 100 lbs. \$3.50; 10 lbs.	38c
Cabbage, lb. 4c; Bananas, lb.	14c
Bacon, Sugar Cured, in slab, lb.	60c
Peas, Early June, 2 No. 2 cans	25c
Coffee, Fancy P. Berry, grind fresh lb	30c
Hershey's Large Almond and Chocolate Bar	23c
Super Suds, Oxydol, or Duz, large	33c
Parkay or Churngold Oleo, lb.	37c
Flour, Acro Favorite of the South—25 lb. bag, \$1.69; 50 lb. bag	\$3.40
Pinto Beans, 5 lbs. for	55c
Soap, Giant Yellow Bars, 2 for	15c
Cheese, Round Hoop, lb.	49c
Mothers Oats with cup and saucer	42c
Bakers Coconut, 4 oz. box	15c
Snowdrift, 3-lb. can	\$1.12
Tobacco, Our Pride Smoking, 3 for	25c
Dog Food, Strongheart or King Karlo, 3 cans	25c
Treet or Spam, can	47c
Franco American Spaghetti, can	13c
Mackerel, No. 1 tall can	23c
Stoves, Laundry, Coal, Wood Burning.	
Stove Pipe or Elbows, each	22c
Dampers 29c; Black Silk Polish	22c
Gun Shells, \$1.55 box up, all sizes.	
Seed Vetch \$24.00, Red Top 50c lb.	
Rye, \$3.00 bu.; Rye Grass 11 1/2c lb.	



Tell Your Neighbor About
The Ledger & Times

USED CARS

HEY! Look at Those Nice, Clean and Good Used Cars
at the FORD Car Lot Next Door to Crass Furniture Store

1947 FORD Super 2-door. Real clean.
1946 CHEVROLET Fleetline with all the extras. A pretty automobile.
1947 CHEVROLET Pickup, also 1946 Chevrolet three-quarter ton Pickup.
1941 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Original black paint. Real nice and one of the cleanest in the county.
1940 FORD. New green paint. Nice outside. A solid car. 2-door.
1940 CHEVROLET 2-door Special, with radio and heater. A good car.
1940 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. A sharp little car.
1940 FORD Deluxe 2-door with radio and heater. Drives good.
1937 CHEVROLET Standard 2-door. Nice black paint. Clean inside and out. Drive this one. It's good!
1936 CHEVROLET 2-door with trunk. Good mechanically. Nice little car.
1937 CHEVROLET 2-door. Good motor, bad fenders, grill and running boards. Cheap.

SPECIAL
1933 CHEVROLET 2-door, and 1935 CHEVROLET 2-door. Both good mechanically. Take your pick for \$130.00.

CASH, TRADE or TERMS
We will enjoy showing you any of these cars, so if you are interested in trying to deal for one, come in and see us. You are always welcome at the Ford lot.

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